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Bowling Green State University

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SECOND CHANCE?:
Despite loss to end season, Falcons can still earn bowl bid; **PAGE 7**

Bowling Green State University

BG NEWS

A daily independent student press

TUESDAY
November 29,
2005

CLOUDY
HIGH: 45 | LOW: 31

www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 100 | ISSUE 65

Copper Beech stop in jeopardy

Shuttle stops, safety concerns addressed at USG meeting

By Andrea Slivka
REPORTER

The shuttle service to Copper Beech Townhomes will likely be discontinued next semester.

Transportation to Copper Beech was one of the issues addressed by James Wiegand, Chief of police and director of Public Safety, at the last Undergraduate Student Government meeting of the semester. Wiegand also spoke about the unlikelyhood of shuttle service being provided to downtown Bowling Green and about safety issues facing the campus.

Wiegand said the decision to

end shuttle service to Copper Beech is not yet final, but he doesn't expect stops at the Townhomes to be provided next semester.

The service to Copper Beech is currently a stop on the south off-campus route.

There are several factors contributing to the likely decision to remove the stop—including the number of students using the service and the cost of continuing it.

"I am very disappointed with ridership from Copper Beach,"

SHUTTLE, PAGE 2



JIM WIEGAND
POLICE CHIEF

BGSU introduces self-guided tours

Audio devices provide information for prospective students

By Jessica Zamarripa
REPORTER

Prospective students and their families will soon have a new way to tour campus.

Approximately 30 Antenna hand-held audio devices will be made available to prospective students who visit the campus on days when tours aren't being held, as well as those who would rather check out the campus on their own.

"The tours are self guided, so the tour could be 10 minutes or an hour and 10 minutes," said Andrea Spoon, admissions counselor. "It provides an accommodating feel because it still allows them to get more information, even when a tour isn't scheduled."

It also makes it easier for those who would prefer to look at the campus without a large tour group, according to Linda Dobb, executive vice president of the University.

"If there isn't a tour scheduled, or they come and they're the only one here for a tour, they

can still hear something about campus," said Dobb.

The devices will be available in the Union and possibly at the visitor's center. All that will be required to check them out is a driver's license.

Getting started on an audio tour is as simple as pulling out a plastic tab, or pin, and inserting headphones into the device.

"You pull out the pin and then press the numbers that correspond to the location on campus you want to hear about," said Mary Alice Newman, student services counselor.

The devices are similar in size to a Walkman, and have an LCD screen, as well as a number pad for inputting the numbers of the buildings.

The audio devices were tested on a group of guidance counselors a few weeks ago, according to Spoon.

Those participating in an audio tour, like the guidance counselors, would also be given a map of the campus, with the numbers for corresponding buildings marked.

The audio clips, which are

TOURS, PAGE 2

"If there isn't a tour scheduled ... they can still hear ... about campus."

LINDA DOBB, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

Fierce competition for future Falcons

University recruiters travel the country in search of prospective students, selling them on the idea that BGSU has all they need

By Laren Weber
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Universities often battle rival schools for conference championships in football and baseball, but what many people don't know is they are also constantly competing to enroll students.

As high school graduation rates continue to drop and college tuition increases, a strong recruiting strategy is essential.

"The marketplace for students is extremely competitive," said Gary Swegan, director of admissions at the University. "We have to do whatever we're doing better than the next university or we're not going to get what we desire."

Bowling Green State University recruitment counselors travel nearly 22,000 miles a year to entice prospective high school students to visit campus.

They travel all over Ohio and make stops in Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Texas and even California.

With 69 private institutions and 15 four-year public universities in Ohio, high school students have multiple options.

But a recruiter's job is to get them to come to BGSU—and graduate from here.

"All of our sister institutions are very active [and] if we don't recruit, not having that Bowling Green name out there is going to hurt us," Swegan said.

Swegan's staff of 27 counselors spend the entire year visiting 500 high schools and 150 college fairs.

Their goal is to enroll between 4,300 and 4,500 students every fall.

First-year student enrollment this year reached 4,329—the third highest in University history—including both freshmen and transfer students.

Swegan attributes those high numbers to multiple factors, but said the University's atmosphere hooks prospective students.

"Our goal ultimately is to get them on campus," Swegan said. "Campus is doing a good job of selling itself if we can get them here."

A majority of students have previously considered coming to the University prior to a recruiter's visits, Swegan said.

But counselors have an impact.

"We commonly feel we make a difference at the margin of the last 20 to 30 percent of enrolled students," he said. "I hope that we make some sort of impact on students that weren't previously thinking about BG."



Brandon Sauls, freshman, didn't know much about BGSU during the beginning of his senior year in high school.

But after receiving multiple brochures from the Office of Admissions, Sauls made the two-hour trip to Bowling Green from his hometown near Columbus.

And though Sauls visited seven other universities, BGSU's friendly atmosphere is what sealed the deal.

"It's a really nice atmosphere, I like this place," Sauls said.

It costs the Office of Admissions roughly \$370 to recruit students like Sauls.

That amount is low compared to some universities that spend more than \$600 for each student.

But despite spending less than other institutions, recruitment counselors continually attract students to BGSU.

Total enrollment this year reached 21,071—which is the highest ever at the University.

In addition to the record-breaking enroll-

ment, 79.1 percent of last year's first-year students returned this fall.

The retention rate is the highest it's been in 12 years, according to Alberto Gonzalez, vice provost for Academic Services. The rate has climbed from 77.9 percent last year and 74 percent in 2003.

"Every time you move that retention rate is cause for celebration," Swegan said. "To go up five points in two years is tremendous."

Often colleges admit small classes of elite students, which allow retention rates to be high, Gonzalez said.

But BGSU does the exact opposite.

"We've got a diversity of academic preparedness," Gonzalez said. "The conventional wisdom is the bigger the classes, the lower the retention rate. But we're having bigger classes and improving retention rates."

Gonzalez said continued growth at the University is a result of a proactive approach and desire to intervene before problems escalate.

A new program was recently designed to

RECRUITMENT, PAGE 2

BG 'Peacewalker' to run for president in '08

By Corey Close
REPORTER

Mike Oren does not look like a typical presidential candidate. His hair is matted underneath a cap, his clothes are layered and ragged, and his beard has grown long and unkempt.

Regardless of his appearance, he has decided to run for president of the United States in 2008. If the name Mike Oren is not familiar, he is also known as the "Peacewalker."

Since September 2004, Oren, who grew up in Bowling Green and attended the University,

has been walking across the country to protest the war in Iraq. The walk started when Oren saw a report on CNN.

"[The story] was about a father who lost his son in Iraq," Oren said. "When they broke the news to the dad, he was so distraught that he put lighter fluid on his clothing, went inside a government van, and lit himself on fire."

Oren decided then that he had to do something. Since

he had no attachments to his home in Las Vegas, he left for California in fall 2005.

Once in California, Oren set up a press conference to announce what he planned to do, walk from California to New York City. He began his walk on Sept. 21, 2004, with a small backpack and no sleeping bag. Since he began, he has only

lived off of what people have given him while he has walked and protested.



MIKE OREN

His intention was to make it to the Statue of Liberty by July 4 of this year, but obstacles and hindrances made that deadline impossible, says Oren.

"I tried to get to Chicago, but the state police picked me up and drove me back to Missouri three times," says Oren. "They did not want me in their state at all."

Oren's publicity while walking has been mixed. He has been featured in newspapers and radio shows all over the country. His only television

PEACEWALKER, PAGE 2

Freedom of speech in classroom a hot debate

Officials continue to question "Academic Bill of Rights" in Ohio

By Adam Shapiro
REPORTER

Speech is the foremost tool of teaching in the classroom. Without it, there would be little need for teachers, let alone universities.

But what happens if speech inside the classroom is no longer

used as a tool to educate, but as a "weapon" used to persuade, intimidate or even harm?

In recent years this question has given rise to the heated debate about what college instructors should be allowed to say, talk about or teach in their classes. It is a debate about both academic freedom and free speech.

Freedom of speech has always had limitations, both inside the classroom and beyond. The

TEACHING, PAGE 5

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 38°
Low: 25°

THURSDAY



Snow Shower
High: 39°
Low: 20°

FRIDAY



Snow Showers
High: 32°
Low: 22°

SATURDAY



Few Snow Showers
High: 32°
Low: 21°

FOR ALL THE NEWS VISIT WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Required services focus on freshmen

RECRUITMENT, FROM PAGE 1

force freshmen students to see their advisors. The mandatory freshman-advising program was implemented this fall and doesn't allow students to register until they visit their advisor.

"It may sound heavy handed, but it's our way of trying to catch mistakes early, of having advisors talk to students, to get them to think about how to register, [and] how to learn more about their own degree plan," Gonzalez said.

Other services like the Writer's Lab and Study Skills Lab also exist to help students succeed academically. If problems arise with assignments or classes, students have a place to turn, Gonzalez said.

"We try to identify all the barriers to student persistence, and we try to remove those barriers," Gonzalez said.

But in addition to support services and programs, the attitude of caring for student success is an essential part of recruitment and retention.

"All of these things have to be in place in order to have the outcome that we call retention, the outcome that we call graduation," Gonzalez said.

Though the state does not set enrollment or retention goals for universities, they monitor progress, Gonzalez said, adding BGSU is doing better than average.

The state provides a subsidy for every Ohio undergraduate student enrolled at the University.

As enrollment increases, the amount of revenue the state provides also increases, Swegan said.

"The more students, the more costly it is to educate," he said. "We're not a business that makes profit, but we've got to be able to

cover the cost."

But as state funding for higher education decreases, students are burdened with more of the cost.

In 2004, the state provided 35 percent of the total cost of tuition and fees and students were responsible for the remaining 65 percent, according to the University of Toledo's student government Web site.

Those financial barriers are hard for the University to overcome, Swegan said.

"Being a public university in Ohio is a challenge," he said. "We're in a high fees state for public universities."

And the high cost is what's keeping Stephanie Florek, a freshman majoring in graphic design, from staying at BGSU.

"I can't afford it," Florek said. "[It's] just a money issue."

Florek is moving back to her hometown of Parma Heights, near Cleveland, to attend Cuyahoga

County Community College at the end of the year.

But despite increasing tuition, Gonzalez said most people understand the necessity of a bachelor's degree.

The benefits of bachelor's degree extend beyond the academic aspect, Gonzalez said.

"What's important in a four-year degree isn't just what you know, but what you're capable of learning beyond college on your own," he said. "Hopefully we uplift the people around us, [and] we teach the people around us. Someone with a four-year degree has more intellectual resources to be able to do all those things effectively."

Keeping students at BGSU through graduation is sometimes as simple as making them comfortable, Gonzalez said.

"If they feel like they belong, they're going to come back because they have no reason to go anywhere else," he said.

New devices make tours easier for all

TOURS, FROM PAGE 1

available in both English and Spanish, can be listened to in any order and from any location. Those using the devices do not have to be at a certain building to hear the information about that building.

However, not every building on campus is discussed in the tour, Newman noted.

"It has history, sound effects and students speaking," said Dobb. "The only drawback is that there isn't someone there to answer questions."

The audio devices aren't meant to be a replacement for the current tour guides.

"Student tour guides are still needed," Dobb said. "People like hearing from students."

Patents set new limits for college researchers

Universities make way for inventing instead of teaching

By Vladimir Kogan
U-WIRE

LA JOLLA, Calif. — In 1993, Michael Doyle did not set out to fundamentally change the then-infant Internet.

Instead, the University of California-San Francisco biology researcher was working with three-dimensional images of the heart, images he wanted to share with colleagues. So Doyle tinkered with some computer code, birthing the technology responsible for the first interactive Web pages—a technology now ubiquitous in Web browsers and essential to the Internet.

By 1998, the University of California had secured a patent for the technology and licensed it to a company run by Doyle. Shortly thereafter, both the university and the researcher filed suit against Microsoft, alleging that the software giant's Internet Explorer violated Doyle's patent; last year, a jury agreed, giving the UC system and Doyle's firm more than \$520 million in damages—an amount equal to almost a fifth of the total funds the state of California gives to UC campuses each year. Though the controversy is still making its way through the courts, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office reaffirmed Doyle's patent earlier this fall.

Perhaps like few other inventions, Doyle's discovery is emblematic of the changes at American universities that has accompanied the arrival of the high-tech information economy. More and more, the business of universities is becoming less "teaching," and more "inventing."

"Universities provide an effective vehicle for transferring cutting-edge technology from the lab to the manufacturing floor," said Mathew M. Nordan, vice president of research at Lux Research, a nanotechnology consultancy, during testimony in Congress this summer.

Half a century ago, college was viewed as the place to train students to become effective members of the workforce. But at the beginning of a new millennium, the mission of universities is changing. Some policy experts predict that it is creative capital, not traditional economic comparative advantages, that will provide the basis of future economic growth in America.

"Where once we optimized our organizations for efficiency and quality, now we must optimize our entire society for

INTERNET, PAGE 5

Resident treks across country



Colleen Redmond BG News

WALKING FOR PEACE: "Peace for the Middle East," he hopes that when he gives the peace sign to on coming cars, that they will beep for him.

PEACEWALKER, FROM PAGE 1

appearance was on the program "Cops" during a protest at New York New York Casino in Las Vegas.

Other stops for Oren have included Indian reservations and a failed attempt to help out in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.

All of this has led up to his decision to run for president in 2008. According to Oren, he would like to get on the Democratic ticket or otherwise be a write-in candidate.

"I've seen the working poor," Oren said about what inspired him to run for president. "Working for deplorable wages. I don't think Washington even has a clue."

Oren took a break here in Bowling Green, the town he grew up in. He visited family and is planning the last leg of his trip. He cannot finish his trip without a new support vehicle to help him scout his route to New York.

Shuttle lacks need

SHUTTLE, FROM PAGE 1

Weigand said.

Under 30 students are picked up at the stop each day.

With that number of students, the cost just isn't worth it.

"It's not economically feasible to continue that with the fuel costs," Weigand said.

Weigand said the Department will continue to monitor ridership over the next three weeks, and a permanent decision will likely be made over break.

Aaron Shumaker, USG president, thinks the ridership could change in the winter.

"That's when students want to start riding the shuttle," Shumaker said.

But Shumaker still thinks the stop at Copper Beech might be unnecessary.

Tony Wagener, off-campus senator, also thinks the cost outweighs the need to provide service to the few students who are riding the shuttle to and from Copper Beech.

While Wagener thinks losing the stop will be unfortunate for the students using the service, he also thinks students who chose to live so far off-campus should have been aware of the distance when signing their leases.

"The students who live at Copper Beech know that they're living a fair distance from campus," Wagener said.

And Wagener said students who don't have cars should make living close to campus a priority.

For students who still want transportation provided, Wagener suggested asking the landlords at Copper Beech to provide van service if it doesn't already.

Another place the shuttle service likely won't be going is to downtown.

Liability is a big issue pre-

venting the service.

Weigand said he is concerned about some intoxicated students getting off the shuttle after being at downtown clubs and not getting to their destinations.

He also said the cost factor is significant because the department just doesn't have funds for the service or to even explore it right now.

Weigand's Department also oversees campus safety issues regarding the campus police.

Theft is one of the two biggest issues of campus safety in addition to alcohol abuse.

But theft is very preventable.

"When you leave your residence hall or go off-campus, make sure you lock your door," Weigand said.

It would be very easy for someone to go into the room and take a wallet or other items lying in a short amount of time, Weigand said.

Weigand also advises students to never leave belongings unattended in campus buildings—even when just going to the bathroom—because their property won't be there when they get back.

But, overall, the campus is relatively safe.

"[The University] has minimal problems as compared to other universities," Weigand said.

And students can help make the campus a safer place by reporting suspicious activity immediately to the campus dispatcher.

Weigand said that students efforts have helped in bringing about several arrests and stopping crimes.

Also at the meeting, senators passed legislation to create a City/Community Relations Board that senators hope will make communication easier between students and the city.

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Tues., Nov. 29th 4-7pm Rec Center in Fitwell

Wed., Nov. 30th 12:30-2:30pm Union - Room 222 Multicultural Lounge

Mon., Dec. 5th 12:30-2:30pm Union - Room 208

Tues., Dec. 6th 12:30-2:30pm Union - Room 222

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CONSTRUCTION PROJECT KILLS, INJURES

CLEVELAND (AP) — A retaining wall collapsed yesterday, killing one worker and injuring another at a parking garage construction project at Cleveland State University. A University spokesman said both men worked for Martin Enterprises of Cleveland, a subcontractor for general contractor Thomarios Inc. of Akron.

www.bgnews.com/campus

CAMPUS

BG NEWS BRIEFING

Fall '05 graduation speakers revealed

BOWLING GREEN—December commencement speakers, University professor Gene Poor and visiting scholar Arnold Rampersad, will speak to a total of about 1,000 graduates.

Rampersad will be the featured speaker at commencement for the Graduate College, to be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 16. Undergraduates will hear Poor speak at their graduation ceremonies, at 10 a.m. Dec. 17.

Rampersad is a BGSU 1968 alum, having earned both an undergraduate and graduate degree here. He is a dean at Stanford University, but is a visiting scholar in humanities at the University this academic year.

His current project is a biography of author Ralph Ellison. His other works included biographies of African-Americans known as historical heroes, including W.E.B. DuBois, Langston Hughes, and Jackie Robinson.

Poor made his way to campus in 1970 as a doctoral fellow.

He later created a new major on campus: visual communication and technology. The founder of Life Formations, an animatronics studio in town, Poor was named a winner of the northwest Ohio Entrepreneur of the Year Award.



ARNOLD RAMPERSAD



GENE POOR

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from <http://events.bgsu.edu/>

8 a.m.
Kwanzaa Celebration Ticket Sales
CMAI Office & Student Union
Information Desk

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
BG Book Gala
Just in time for the holidays! The BG Book Gala is a Scholastic Books sale featuring new children's books and other materials.
Education Building 113

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wood County Corps Information Days
South Hall 204

10 - 11 a.m.
Holiday Potluck Info and Raffle Table, sponsored by the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Vector Marketing Recruiting, sponsored by the Career Center
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
LDSSA Info. Table, sponsored by the Latter-Day Saints Student

Association
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sale of Miracle Quilt Squares, sponsored by Dance Marathon
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Dance Marathon Promo Shirts Sale
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Miracle Cards Sale, Fund raiser sponsored by Dance Marathon
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Parking Spot Raffle, sponsored by the Student Alumni Connection
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Red Ribbons Distribution, Bacchus/Gamma will be passing out red ribbons for AIDS awareness
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Halo Tournament Info, sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
DJ Battle Ticket Sales, Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Candy Drive, Fund raiser sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega
Union Lobby

1 - 3 p.m.
BGSU Shirt Raffle, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha
Union Lobby

1 - 4 p.m.
Fashion Show Ticket Sales, sponsored by Black Student
Union Lobby

3 - 4 p.m.
Holiday Potluck Info and Raffle Table
Union Lobby

3 - 5 p.m.
IPCO Bake Sale
Union Lobby

6 - 8 p.m.
How 2: Gingerbread House
Union 316

THE BLOTTER

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Complainant reported at 3:11 p.m. that an unknown subject stole his wallet from the rec center.

At 3:33 p.m., complainant reported that her purse was stolen from the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

Complainant advised at 5:15 p.m. that her laptop was stolen in Lot J.

Devin Meredith of Dublin, Ohio, was cited for underage-under the influence, disorderly conduct with persistence and resisting arrest at Perry Stadium at 7:13 p.m.

A male student was ejected from the football game at 9:01 p.m. He will be referred to student discipline.

At 9:53 p.m., William

Seigfreid of Waterville, Ohio, was cited for underage-under the influence at Perry Stadium.

Officer advised at 10:30 p.m. that a female may have been assaulted at Perry Stadium. The female did not want to file a report at the time.

Phillip Heuker of Englewood, Ohio, was cited for underage possession at 11:49 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
At 9:25 a.m., complainant reported that an office in Overman Hall was broken into.

Complainant reported at 10:26 a.m. that a threat was made to him at the Math Science Building.

At 11:17 a.m., University Police

responded to an car

accident at Lot 11 to file a vehicle damage report.

Complainant reported at 1:41 p.m. that her vehicle was damaged while parked in Lot 20.

Sunday, Nov. 27

Student reported at 1:42 p.m. that his lockbox containing medication was broken into at the Pi Kappa Phi House.

At 5:01 p.m., Randell Winer of Akron, Ohio, was cited for speeding and not wearing a seat belt on Wooster Street.

Megan Thaxton of Huron, Ohio, was cited for violating the do not enter in Lot G at 7:18 p.m.

Robert Haberecht of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was cited for traffic control device in Lot 3 at 9:58 p.m.

'Less drunk' still illegal

By Elise Bouchard
U-WIRE

TAMPA, Fla. — When it comes to going out and drinking with friends, most students are capable of securing a designated driver.

But according to a University of South Florida study, most of these students are putting their lives in the hands of "less drunk" — rather than sober — drivers.

A group of public relations students conducted surveys

and focus-group research for the Tampa Alcohol Coalition and found most USF students think a DUI has the same consequential impact as a speeding ticket.

The research brought to the surface the "least drunk driver" phenomenon. This is when students think it is all right if the person who drives is the least drunk person in the group, no matter how intoxicated he or she is.

\$ There is a 1 in 5 chance that a U.S. working woman will earn more than her husband. \$

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"The statesman who yields to war fever must realize that once the signal is given, he is no longer the master of policy but the slave of unforeseeable and uncontrollable events."

Sir Winston Churchill
(quotationspage.com)

STAFF EDITORIAL

Retention rate rises significantly

Freshmen — all 4,329 of you — are almost finished with the first semester of college.

Chances are many of the third-largest freshman class ever will also be University sophomores in the fall.

The retention rate at the University is the highest it has been in 12 years at 79.1 percent.

For a large state college, this is a significant achievement. The investment in freshmen is paying off.

Programs like the BG Xperience

YOU DECIDE

Do you the campus is a friendly environment for new students? Send an e-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

and mandatory freshman student advising are successfully keeping more freshmen in school.

College tuition continues to rise each year, which is a bur-

den that hits new students the hardest. As high school graduation rates concurrently drop, the recruitment battle for universities is becoming tougher.

It is a testament to a persuasive and talented recruiting staff that they travel across the state and the country and persuade students to attend Bowling Green.

There are 14 other four-year public universities in Ohio, and still Bowling Green's enrollment is rising.

Ultimately, it is the campus

itself that students choose. High enrollment indicates students feel they will have a positive college experience.

But, high retention means they actually are enjoying and succeeding here.

It is important that Bowling Green continues to attract and retain students, not only for the sake of promoting higher education, but so we can continue to grow as a campus.

New students interested in programs provide the catalyst for

expansion and funding.

With state funding continuing to drop, alumni and other philanthropists need to recognize Bowling Green as a vibrant and growing academic community.

In the future, it appears that we will be relying more and more on the students and private citizens to bear the cost of higher education.

Enrollment and retention are two important demonstrations of our success.

With this in mind, we congrat-

ulate the Office of Admissions in their tenacious recruitment of new students.

We encourage them to continue to serve the University as they have recently.

But also, we call on the current students of the University to make Bowling Green a campus and an environment where new students will feel challenged and accepted.

We were all freshmen once, lets keep them here long enough to call themselves graduates.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christianity does not equal morality

On Nov. 16, BGNews columnist D. J. Johnson implied that Christianity is intrinsically moral and that "anti-religious liberals" are immoral.

However, a case can be made that good people are moral not because of their religion, but because of their life experience, wisdom, and empathy. Indeed, though the Bible is a source of many virtuous ideals, it includes some of the vilest, most reprehensible teachings imaginable. For example, in Deuteronomy

20:10-17 (New International Version), God's people are commanded to commit genocide: "In the cities of the nations the Lord your God is giving you as an inheritance, do not leave alive anything that breathes. Completely destroy them--the Hittites, Amorites, Canaanites, Perizzites, Hivites and Jebusites--as the Lord your God has commanded you."

Sadly, some religious people refuse to unequivocally condemn these passages, preferring instead to create excuses for such despicable commandments and actions.

Granted, the religious have no monopoly on immorality.

But religion has certainly produced its fair share of

moral failings, including the religiously motivated attacks against the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, the demonization of sexual and racial minorities and a failure to respect the physically and morally unique relationship between a woman, her body and her fetus.

Thus, it would be a mistake to equate religiosity with morality. People's actions and attitudes can be moral or immoral, regardless of their religion or non-religion.

RICHARD ANDERSON
randers@bgsu.edu

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Did you go shopping the day after Thanksgiving?



TAWNIA SIMPSON
SOPHOMORE
SPECIAL ED

"We tried to beat the big crowds, but we slept in late, so we went at 8 a.m."



CHAD CROTTY
FRESHMAN, POLITICAL
SCIENCE

"I usually wait until the day before Christmas."



LAURA BELLVILLE
FRESHMAN, BUSINESS

"I got up at 4:30 a.m. to go shopping because it is tradition. I love it."



NICOLE DECKER
FRESHMAN, JOURNALISM

"I don't go shopping because the lines are too long, and there are too many people."

Fish is to meat as war is to unfounded

Ge whiz I admire herbivores! And hypocrisy can be a hoot as well.

Thanksgiving is a day for giving thanks. Yeah, I did that, but I took it step further. I had a revelation. After over two decades of living on this planet, it finally hit me - I am a vegetarian.

While enjoying a healthy plate of succulent ham and a sizzling helping of juicy, oven-baked turkey, it suddenly became obvious. I finally realized that I, in fact, belong to that select group of people who refer to themselves as "vegetarians." After all, next to turkey and ham, there is nothing I like more than a tender 22-ounce cut of prime rib.

Of course, there are several of you out there who question the sincerity of my recent conversion. After all, it doesn't seem logical that one could eat things like prime rib, ham and turkey and be considered a vegetarian. Well, I beg to differ.

I cannot count the number of "vegetarians," with whom I have come into contact who insist that, despite frequent consumption of chicken and or fish, they are vegetarians.

It's unfortunate, but all throughout the U.S. people are parading themselves as vegetarians while at the same time enjoying chicken tiki for dinner or fresh sliced mackerel for a light brunch. This, of course, doesn't apply to all vegetarians. Several true vegetarians do exist, and I respect their right to do so.

Yet for the poseurs, this is wrong. Their defense: I'm not vegan. There are different kinds of vegetarians, you know? (Yes, I wholeheartedly agree.)

According to the Vegetarian Resource Group, we vegetarians can be divided into four groups: lacto-ovo, lacto, ovo and vegans. Lacto-ovo vegetarians omit meat but eat eggs and milk products. Lacto-vegetarians exclude meat and eggs but eat milk products. Ovo-vegetarians eat neither meat nor milk products but consume eggs. Vegans eliminate all foods from animals, including meat, milk products and eggs.

Nowhere in any of these definitions are exceptions made for chicken, fish or for any other form of fowl or seafood. Thus, the standard vegetarian defense of "there are different kinds, you know?" just doesn't cut it.

Instead, there are three possible explanations for their behavior.

One, fish and chicken are not meats. Fish, after all, swims in the sea, whereas meat comes from animals living on land. As for

SCOTT PATTERSON

U-Wire Columnist
Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona

chickens, they are birds. Naturally, birds don't count either.

Two, vegetarians are liars. They know full well that fish and chicken are meats, yet they are so caught up in the vegetarian craze that they are willing to go to great lengths to keep from being left behind, including lying about who they really are.

Three, they are ignorant. Much like the group of liars, they strive terribly hard to jump on the vegetarian bandwagon. In their haste, however, they fail to educate themselves on this abstract idea they have decided to support so passionately. As a result, they believe strongly in something they don't understand.

I, personally, enjoy the first explanation. The International Vegetarian Union (IVU) even supports the idea that chicken and fish are not meats, yet does not concede that those consuming them are vegetarians. Instead, the IVU recognizes them as non meat eaters. A non meat eater "does not eat meat. Most definitions do not consider fish, fowl or seafood to be meat."

The significance of such a seemingly minute detail must not be underestimated. There are two serious problems here. First, we have an entire generation of "vegetarians" who not only lie to those around them but to themselves. Second, great swaths of people blindly buy into an ideology they know little to nothing about.

Such patterns have been observed before. President Bush, for example, told us that Saddam Hussein was an imminent threat to the security of the U.S. Again, uneducated people bought into it. The result: More than 2,000 U.S. soldiers dead for nothing. If people don't take the initiative to educate themselves about principles they feign to be interested in, the appearance of the Bushes of this world will only continue.

As for me, I have become a vegetarian out of protest. I will continue to label myself as such in the most opportune of circumstances; as I bite into a double quarter pounder with cheese inside the local McDonald's. With any luck, I will make great strides in exposing the hypocrisy that is slowly becoming vegetarianism.

Criticism is actually anti-Semitism

ELIE DVORIN

U-Wire Columnist
Daily Illini
University of Illinois

Despite the Israeli pullout from Gaza, the opening of the Rafah border between Gaza and Egypt and the creation of a more centrist political party by Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, the anti-Israel rhetoric has not subsided.

On the contrary, it seems to have heated up — and college campuses are no exception.

Yet there is one major difference between Israel's two major critics. While the international community, often led by the Arab bloc in the United Nations, has minced no words regarding their desire for Israel's destruction as a Jewish state, the critics in academia have put forth a far more subtle form of criticism.

The majority of their attacks, cloaked in a veil of informative political discourse, have crossed from the realm of legitimate criticism to anti-Semitism.

To acknowledge the hardship of Palestinians living in Gaza or the West Bank is not anti-Semitic. Nor is it anti-Semitic to realize the difficulty of having to cross security checkpoints when traveling to or from work. But what separates legitimate criticism or concern is when one holds Israel to a standard to which he or she holds no other nation simply

because Israel is a Jewish state.

Case in point: The "blame Israel (and the U.S.) first" crowd argues Israel is racist for not granting Israeli citizenship to Palestinians. Sure, the anti-Zionists claim they're interested in the welfare of the Palestinians that comes with citizenship rights. But what they know but won't admit is that granting Israeli citizenship to Palestinians would make them the majority in Israel's population.

If it were citizenship rights that these people were concerned with, they would rally against the new Iraqi constitution. The constitution allows for citizens of any country, except Israel, to hold dual Iraqi citizenship.

Furthermore, the Iraqi Jews that had their citizenship and property stripped by the Iraqi government in the 1940s are not eligible to reclaim their citizenship, even though all others who had their Iraqi citizenship taken are eligible to regain it.

But the anti-Israel crowd is not interested in principles. They're concerned with the state's destruction. That's anti-Semitic.

Another case in point: After years of suicide bombings carried out by Palestinian terrorists, Israel built a security fence to keep terrorists from the West Bank from infiltrating into Israel. Almost immediately, opponents of Israel cried bloody murder.

I heard comparisons to not only the Berlin Wall, but also the electric barbed-wire fences at the Nazi death camps. Never mind that the number of ter-

rorist attacks has decreased by more than 90 percent since the fence was built. Israel's opponents, not acknowledging the lives saved, view the fence only as an inconvenience to Palestinian access and travel.

The people who call for the removal of the fence are operating under the double standard that's indicative of anti-Semitism. I've never heard them protest the wall Saudi Arabia built at the Yemen border to keep out people and goods. Nor have I seen them rally to tear down the wall Thailand built at the Malaysian border, or Morocco's border in the Western Sahara.

Because they don't care about borders or fences in principle — only when it can spell the end of the Jewish state do they vocalize their opinions.

These episodes demonstrate only a few of the ways that anti-Semites use criticisms of Israel to cloak their true beliefs that a Jewish state has no right to exist.

Academia has become the venue in which a sick love child is produced by the marriage of anti-Semites and self-hating Jewish intellectuals. Recognizing the infeasibility of openly calling for the destruction of Jews or Israel as a Jewish state, these people single out Israel and hold it to an impossible standard of conduct — one that would effectively destroy the state.

This deceptive "academic" technique makes their anti-Semitism even more dangerous since casual observers dismiss it as legitimate discourse, sometimes even the well-intentioned.

BGNEWS

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GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

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Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The BG News.

Restrictions made on teachers' speech not clear-cut

TEACHING, FROM PAGE 1

University has policies to prevent discrimination, harassment, intimidation and threats of violence. Violations of these policies can result in institutional penalties as well as legal ramifications.

Professor Norman Eckel was suspended from his position in February after he allegedly made a remark about shooting students in his accounting class. Eckel's suspension is in effect until Jan. 1.

Statements that are clearly of unethical nature, however, aren't the only restrictions placed on teachers' speech.

"Even though it may be legal according to the Bill of Rights, an instructor ethically cannot just say anything as long as it isn't of a discriminatory, harassing or threatening nature," said Robert Boughton, Faculty Senate chair.

The University has set forth

specific teaching responsibilities in its Academic Charter. One of which is the responsibility "to avoid the persistent intrusion of material irrelevant to the established course definition or apart from the faculty member's area of scholarly competence."

Earlier this year, Ohio Senate Bill 24 — better known as the "Academic Bill of Rights" — was introduced into state legislature as a result of students' complaints that instructors were indoctrinating instead of teaching.

The bill was meant to place further restrictions on topics that could be introduced in class, in order to prevent instructors from pushing their ideologies on students.

In response to the bill, the Inter-University Council of Ohio — the educational association which represents Ohio's 15 public universities — passed a

"Resolution on Academic Rights and Responsibilities" in October. Unlike SB 24, the resolution stated that "individual universities and their governing boards are in the best position to create and implement policies that respect the rights of members of the university community."

Many teachers, as well as students, argue that further speech limitations — imposed by either the universities themselves or by state law — will violate the notion of academic freedom and impair the learning environment in classrooms.

"If you start limiting what teachers can say in the classroom then you are limiting their ability to teach and to get students to think," said Candace Archer, professor in the political science department.

Teaching is about pushing students beyond their normal realm

of thinking, an endeavor that is hindered by limitations placed on free speech, Archer said.

Speech limitations are always going to be a complex issue, said Sheena Smith, a senior education major.

"As a future teacher, I try and put myself in my professors' positions, and I can see why limitations could be a bad thing," Smith said. "It might inhibit professors from talking about important controversial topics."

But Smith said it is important that instructors don't push their beliefs or political views on students in the process of discussing contentious topics.

"Teachers should not be limited with what they discuss in the classroom as long as they don't pressure students to think the way they do," Smith said.

Instructors are often criticized for indoctrination even if they

are simply stating their personal views.

"By sharing my beliefs, I'm trying to get students to think about their own beliefs," Archer said. "It's the act of pushing students beyond thinking what they normally do."

"A lot more goes on in the classroom than just conveying information," Archer said.

It has long been established that higher education institutes don't just serve the purpose of disseminating facts; they are also meant to teach students how to reason, analyze and debate.

Some instructors spur debate by voicing their own thoughts on contentious issues.

"Teachers should be allowed to state their political stances and feelings as long as they do not treat students unfairly for holding different views," Smith said. "Some students are afraid to share their

opinions because they are afraid the teacher will grade unfairly."

Some people are worried that this fear inhibits students' academic freedom. They argue that placing certain speech restrictions on instructors would allow students more freedom in expressing their own views without the fear of "retaliation."

"That's a very student-centered myth — that professors are out there gunning for them," Archer said. "Students who are afraid to speak up are just doing a disservice to themselves."

"Students must not remain passive in the classroom," Boughton said. "If you believe that an instructor is not acting up to snuff, it is your duty to challenge him or her in a rational — not polemical — discourse. This means that you should have a logical basis for your arguments, just as the instructor should."

Emerging economies overseas force American businesses to shift

INTERNET, FROM PAGE 2

innovation," stated the Council on Competitiveness, a group made up of business, union and academic leaders, in a 2004 report on the American economy.

With newly emerging economies in India and China, both of which produce highly skilled workers who are willing to work for low wages, economic experts argue that America's future will not be based on traditional "factors of production" — things like higher quality of the workforce or lower costs. On these axes, it simply cannot remain competitive. Instead, they believe that the United States can retain its economic dominance by tapping into its unique culture of high-

growth entrepreneurship, competing in the field of new and robust ideas.

In the words of the Council on Competitiveness, America must "innovate or abdicate."

And entrepreneurship advocates, including the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, believe that universities will be central to incubating innovation. In particular, they focus on a process known as "technology transfer" — the way new ideas generated by academics enter the marketplace, in much the same way that Doyle's novel invention was transformed for wider application.

"The capitalization of knowledge represents a transformation of the role of the univer-

sity in society comparable to the first academic revolution of the late 19th and early 20th centuries when research became an accepted academic task," stated Henry Entzkowitz, who headed the Inter-University Seminar on Knowledge Based Economic Development, in a 2001 article

in IEEE Technology and Society Magazine. "[A] 'second academic revolution' is underway as universities combine teaching and research with technology transfer and thus play a more central role in the economy."

Recent research, including much funded by the Kauffman

Foundation, suggests that universities are best placed to breed creative new entrepreneurs — across all disciplines. The keys to successful innovation, it suggests, are unique social networks and willingness to accept risk. And universities have both.

College students, in particular,

are best placed to take risks on new ideas, since few have mortgages or family to worry about. And college campuses uniquely bring together technological geniuses and business management leaders — in other words, a perfect recipe for innovation.

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Big

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Falcons deserve to go bowling



**RYAN
AUTULLO**
Asst. Sports Editor

Gregg Brandon and the BGSU football team should immediately check to see if the voters for the all-MAC teams are also in charge of choosing the Falcons' postseason fate.

If it turns out the jobs are manned by the same group, Brandon should order his team to turn in their pads and start preparing for the end of the season banquet.

The Falcons were misrepresented in the Mid-American Conference selections, and earning notice from bowl game sponsors won't come much easier.

Not finding a spot on the first team for record-breaking receiver Charles Sharon is the equivalent of compiling a list of great TV shows and not mentioning Seinfeld. And arguing that eight defensive backs are better than Jelani Jordan is like saying Billy is the most accomplished of the Ripken family. I'll stop, but not before saying Steve Sanders was also overlooked for postseason accolades.

The MAC voters obviously were turned away from BG for its disappointing season. Or maybe they simply chose to retaliate against the Falcons for their loss to Akron, which ultimately allowed the unmarketable Zips to represent the MAC on national television in the league title game.

Though their 6-5 record isn't gaudy, it would be a shame if the Falcons were left out of a bowl game for the first time in three years.

The Falcons, despite seriously underachieving this year, are still the most appealing team in the MAC thanks to quarterback Omar Jacobs and a pair of bowl wins the last two years.

Seven MAC teams — BG, Akron, Toledo, Northern Illinois, Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Miami — are all bowl eligible with six wins. But Western and Central hold little if any power among bowl sponsors and Akron should only get an invite if they win the MAC championship.

BG's Omar Jacobs, last year's MAC Offensive Player of the Year, has played well in big games throughout his career and is capable of putting up uncanny offensive stats, which bowl sponsors should salivate over. The Falcons are just as capable of giving up a ton of points, and casual fans would much rather watch a shoot-out than a defensive struggle.

BG was a prohibitive pre-season favorite to win the East, and without an unfortunate injury to Jacobs, the Falcons would probably be playing Northern Illinois on Dec. 1 at Ford Field.

Jacobs, though not completely healthy, is back, and so to should bowl promoters who are searching for a team that will draw fan interest from around the country.

Since BG was on national TV four times this year and will play Ohio State, Wisconsin and Boise State next year, there would be little risk taken by sending the Falcons a bowl invitation.

ALL-MAC SELECTIONS: FIVE FALCONS MAKE MAC SECOND TEAM. PAGE 8



SPORTS

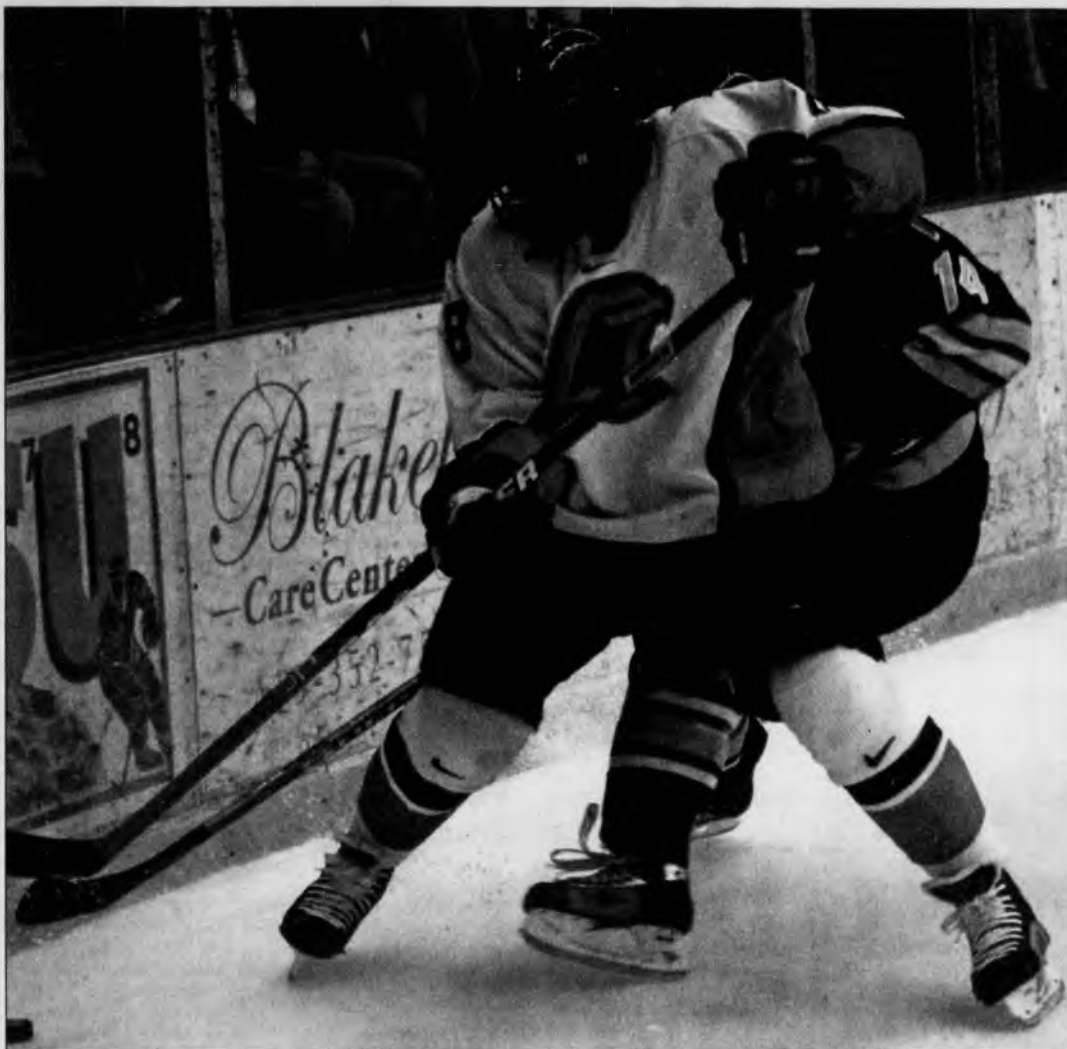
TUESDAY

November 29,
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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

HOCKEY



Ben Swanger BG News

LOSING CONTROL: James Unger, junior, and the Falcons had trouble scoring against Miami's Charlie Effinger and Jeff Zatkoff.

Double trouble

BG can't overcome
Miami's strong goalie
play in series sweep

By Kevin Shields
REPORTER

The BGSU hockey team ran into a wall this weekend — the ninth-ranked and Central Collegiate Hockey Association leading Miami RedHawks with their two-headed monster occupying the nets.

That two-headed monster being Charlie Effinger and Jeff Zatkoff, the top two goalies in the league with 1.38 and 1.58 goals against averages, respectively.

Friday night in Oxford the Falcons, who came in averaging 3.50 goals a game, met up with Effinger and only managed to get one shot by him in a disappointing 6-1 loss. Things wouldn't get much better Saturday night at the BGSU Ice Arena as the Falcons met up with Zatkoff and again struggled to finish plays in a 5-3 loss that dropped the Falcons to 3-9-1 on the season with a CCHA record of 3-7-1.

"Whether it's 6-1 or 5-3 it doesn't really matter, we're losing," BG forward Alex Foster said. "We're looking to correct

it, but it's just not getting done right now. This [losing] is unacceptable right now."

Much like Friday night, the Falcons played a strong first period Saturday, but made mistakes later on in the game that cost them any chance of getting back in the game. Miami would capitalize on these mistakes and bury a lot of the quality chances they got, taking a 3-1 lead in the second period after the teams played to an even 1-1 first.

"I thought it was a game that was pretty familiar to a lot of games we've had," BG coach Scott Paluch said. "I thought we scratched and clawed and played a real hard game. They just finished off plays when they needed to."

Zatkoff finished with 28 saves on 31 shots and RedHawk forward Matt Christie scored two goals to pace the RedHawks, who were out-shot by BG, 31-28. Jimmy Spratt got the start at goalie for the Falcons and made 23 saves on 28 shots.

It would be a third period goal by Christie at 7:44 that would prove to be the game-winner. His shot in front on a 1-on-1 breakaway beat Spratt by his right pad after Christie split three Falcon defenders coming through the neutral zone as he approached the Falcon blue line.

For Christie, it was his second goal of the night. His first goal opened up the game's scoring on the power-play at 6:28 of the first period.

BG would answer when Brandon Svendsen scored his second goal of the season at the 16:36 mark when he was able to take advantage of a rebound off a shot from Ryan Barnett. It would be the first of two goals off a rebound the Falcons got on the

night as Jon Erickson would score off a rebound late in the third to make the score 5-3.

Though the Falcons were out-shot 8-7 in the first period, they played good defensively and were once again in the same position they were the

night before — in a tie game after the first 20 minutes. However, much like Friday night that would change as Marty Guerin and Nino Musitelli scored goals just 1:01 apart to give the RedHawks a 3-1 advantage.

Zatkoff and the RedHawk penalty-killers would continue their league-leading penalty-kill effort killing off a Falcon 5-on-3 power-play along with two other BG power-plays in the second as BG couldn't find the net despite some good chances.

"He played pretty well," Paluch said of Zatkoff. "He found ways to make some saves in situations where it looked like the puck was going to go in and he somehow found a way to keep the puck out. He made himself big and did a good job there."

Miami coach Enrico Blasi also credited his penalty-kill unit for making big plays all weekend. He credited the closeness of the competition in the league to creating games like Saturday's where one or two plays can make the difference in the game.

"Our penalty-kill has been

"I thought we scratched and clawed and played a real hard game. They just finished off plays when they needed to."

SCOTT PALUCH,
COACH

HOCKEY, PAGE 8

Mariucci fired after failing to lift Detroit

By Larry Lage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Steve Mariucci came to the Detroit Lions with a winning NFL record, a penchant for offense and raised expectations.

He leaves as just another in a long list of coaching failures.

After two-plus seasons and a 15-28 record, Mariucci was fired Monday after he was unable to turn around a franchise with one playoff victory since 1957.



**STEVE
MARIUCCI**

The Lions promoted defensive coordinator Dick Jauron to succeed him on an interim basis.

"We started off this season with high expectations," team president Matt Millen said. "We have underachieved as a football team."

Millen hired both Mariucci and his predecessor, Marty Mornhinweg, and drafted or signed most of the current players. Since Millen took over in 2001, Detroit is an NFL-worst 20-55.

Despite the results, the former NFL linebacker and TV analyst was given a five-year extension before this season.

Millen said he accepts accountability for Detroit's record during his four-plus seasons, but said a coaching change was necessary.

"This is a brutal business and at times, good people suffer a cruel fate," he said.

Millen also fired offensive line coach Pat Morris and tight ends coach Andy Sugarman, and demoted Ted Tollner from offensive coordinator to tight ends coach. Greg Olson will call plays as the team's offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, starting Sunday at home against Minnesota.

Jauron said his first inclination was to not accept the job.

"It's hard for me to stand up here in this position because Steve is a friend," said Jauron, who had a 35-46 record as Chicago's head coach from 1999-2003.

After Detroit lost 27-7 to Atlanta on Thanksgiving to fall to 4-7, reports swirled that the team was considering firing Mariucci. When Mariucci was not dismissed during the weekend, some thought his job was safe for the final five games of the regular season.

"I was angry after that game," Millen said. "It was disturbing to watch and I didn't want to make a decision based on anger. We wanted to take our time, go through it logically, and think everything through."

The Lions have lost four of five games since a solid start put them atop the NFC North with the Chicago Bears. The team has collapsed on and off the field with players failing to produce and some bickering with one another and questioning the coaches'.

LIONS, PAGE 9

First-year Ohio U. football coach charged with DUI

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio coach Frank Solich, hired this year to turnaround a football program that has had little success, was convicted of drunken driving on Monday two days after police spotted him slumped over the wheel of his vehicle.

Judge William Grim of Athens Municipal Court found Solich guilty after the former Nebraska coach pleaded no contest. Grim ordered Solich to complete a

three-day driver intervention program, suspended his license for 180 days and fined him \$250.

Solich apologized in court. He declined to comment afterward.

The university, in a statement released before his court appearance, said Solich would remain in charge of the Bobcats as it monitored the case.

Solich, 61, appeared to be passed out when police found

him Saturday night in the vehicle, which was facing the wrong direction on a one-way street and in drive, according to a police report.

The report said Solich had trouble figuring out to how to roll down the window, had difficulty understanding simple questions and was unsteady on his feet. He refused to take a breath test.

"I know Frank as a man of

impeccable integrity, and I am confident that he will respond to this situation in a positive manner and use these circumstances to better teach others, including his players, the importance of making wise decisions," Ohio athletic director Kirby Hocutt said in the statement.

The Bobcats were 4-7 in their first year under Solich, the same record they had last year.

When he was hired nearly a

BG has five on All-MAC

CLEVELAND (AP) — The 2005 All-Mid-American Conference football team, as voted by league coaches (with school, class and hometown):

First Team

Offense: Center—Brian Van Acker, N. Illinois, sr., Crystal Lake, Ill. Linemen—Nate Bunce, Miami (Ohio), sr., Hamilton, Ohio; Doug Free, N. Illinois, jr., Manitowoc, Wis.; Ben Lueck, N. Illinois, sr., Oswego, Ill.; John Greco, Toledo, soph., Youngstown, Ohio. Tight end—Tony Scheffler, W. Michigan, sr., Chelsea, Mich. Wide receivers—Martin Nance, Miami (Ohio), Maryland Heights, Md.; Sam Hurd, N. Illinois, sr., San Antonio, Texas; Greg Jennings, W. Michigan, sr., Kalamazoo, Mich. Quarterback—Bruce Gradkowski, Toledo, sr., Pittsburgh. Backs—Garrett Wolfe, N. Illinois, jr., Chicago; Calvin McRae, Ohio, soph., Decatur, Ga.; Trinity Dawson, Toledo, sr., Tulsa, Okla. Kicker—Andrew Wellock, E. Michigan, jr., Canton, Ohio.

Defense: Outside linebackers—John Busing, Miami (Ohio), sr., Alpharetta, Ga.; Mike Alston, Toledo, jr., Columbus, Ohio. Inside linebackers—Matt Muncy, Ohio, jr., Miamisburg, Ohio; Ameer Ismail, W. Michigan, jr., Holland, Mich. Linemen—Dan Bazuin, Cent. Michigan, jr., McBain, Mich.; Justin Parrish, Kent St., sr., Landover Hills, Md.; Marcus Johnson, Miami (Ohio), sr., Youngstown, Ohio; Quince Holman, N. Illinois, sr., Woodridge, Ill. Backs—Darrell Hunter, Miami (Ohio), sr., Middletown, Ohio; Ray Smith, N. Illinois, sr., Crown Point, Ind.; Dion Byrum, Ohio, sr., Matthews, N.C.; Keon Jackson, Toledo, sr., East Chicago, Ill. Punter—Chris Miller, Ball St., fresh., Libertyville, Ill.

Second Team

Offense: Center—Todd Londot, Miami (Ohio), sr., Utica, Ohio. Linemen—Kory Lichtensteiger, Bowling Green, soph., Van Wert, Ohio; Derrick Markray, Bowling



Julie DiFranco BG News

RECOGNITION: BG's Charles Sharon, shown in action against Western Michigan, was named to the All-MAC second team along with teammates Omar Jacobs, Kory Lichtensteiger, Derrick Markray and Terrill Mayberry.

FALCON SECOND TEAM SELECTIONS

QUARTERBACK: Omar Jacobs, junior.

WIDE RECEIVER: Charles Sharon, senior.

LINEMEN: Kory Lichtensteiger, sophomore; Derrick Markray, junior.

DEFENSIVE BACK: Terrill Mayberry, senior.

Green, jr., Detroit; Jeff Jenerou, Cent. Michigan, sr., Manistique, Mich.; Mark Kracium, Miami (Ohio), sr., New Carlisle, Ohio. Tight ends—Jake Nordin, N. Illinois, jr., Lake Lillian, Minn.; Chris Hopkins, Toledo, jr., Chicago. Receivers—Domenik Hixon, Akron, sr., Columbus, Ohio; Charles Sharon, Bowling Green, sr., Palatka, Fla.; Ryne

Robinson, Miami (Ohio), jr., Toledo, Ohio. Quarterback—Omar Jacobs, Bowling Green, jr., Delray Beach, Fla. Backs—Brett Biggs, Akron, sr., Bartow, Fla.; Brandon Murphy, Miami (Ohio), jr., Strongsville, Ohio; Trovon Riley, W. Michigan, sr., Kankakee, Ill. Kickers—Todd Soderquist, Miami (Ohio), sr., College Grove, Tenn.; Jason Robbins, Toledo, sr., Sylvania, Ohio.

Defense: Outside linebackers—Brion Stokes, Akron, soph., Charlotte, N.C.; Isaac Brown, Cent. Michigan, jr., Saginaw, Mich. Inside linebackers—Thomas Keith, Cent. Michigan, jr., Franklin, Ga.; Anthony Jordan, Toledo, sr., Whitehall, Ohio. Linemen—Kiki Gonzalez, Akron, sr., Elizabeth, N.J.; Blair Kramer, Ball St., sr., Maumee, Ohio; Kevin Howe, E. Michigan, jr., Fruitport, Mich.; Danny Muir, Kent St., sr., Lanham, Md. Backs—Terrill Mayberry,

Bowling Green, sr., Farmington Hills, Mich.; Rontell Woodruff, E. Michigan, sr., Southfield, Mich.; Joey Card, Miami (Ohio), jr., Canton, Ohio; Louis Delmas, W. Michigan, fresh., N. Miami Beach, Fla. Punter—Josh Brazen, Kent St., sr., Ada, Ohio.

Honorable mention

Matthew Miller, Ohio; Ontario Sneed, Cent. Michigan; Michael Richardson, E. Michigan; Jay Rohr, Akron.

Special Awards

Voted by media
Coach of the year: Bill Cubit, W. Michigan.

Offensive player of the year: Greg Jennings, W. Michigan.

Defensive player of the year: Dan Bazuin, Cent. Michigan.

Freshman of the year: Tim Hiller, W. Michigan.

Special teams player of the year: Jason Robbins, Toledo.

Vern Smith Leadership Award: Bruce Gradkowski, Toledo; Greg Jennings, W. Michigan.

Palmer ready for Pittsburgh

Bengals can take lead in AFC North with win over Steelers

By Joe Kay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Carson Palmer has beaten Baltimore three times in his short career as a starter. He's beaten Cleveland twice in three tries.

The only AFC North team that has him stumped is right down the road and next on the schedule.

The Bengals (8-3) protected their share of first place by beating the Ravens 42-29 on Sunday with an offense that's finding its stride. Next up is a game in Pittsburgh that shapes up as a showdown for the division title.

And Palmer knows what will decide the Bengals' biggest game in 15 years.

Him.

"I put a lot of it on myself," Palmer said Monday, referring to his 0-3 mark against the Steelers. "I don't think I've played well enough to beat them."

The second-year starter isn't exaggerating. So far this season, the Steelers are the only team that's had his number — one that's under three digits.

Palmer has posted a passer rating over 100 against 10 of the 11 teams he has faced this season. The only break in the streak is Pittsburgh.

The Steelers' blitzing defense sacked him twice — as much as he's been sacked in any game — and intercepted him twice in a 27-13 victory at Paul Brown Stadium on Oct. 23. His passer rating for that game was a well-below-average 53.8, and it wasn't a fluke.

In three career games against the Steelers, Palmer is 54-of-98 for 556 yards with three touchdowns, five interceptions and a passer rating of 60.6. Little wonder that the Steelers have won all three.

"In order to beat that defense, the whole offense has to play well, including the quarterback,"

Palmer said. "The last couple of times we've played them, the offense played well but I didn't. A lot of it falls on me and puts a lot more pressure on me."

This time, the Bengals are hoping to put the pressure on a defense that looks like the Steel Curtain when it plays Palmer. They've never had a better chance to crack it.

The victory over the Ravens left Palmer & Co. on a two-game roll. Against two of the NFL's toughest defenses — Indianapolis and Baltimore — the Bengals scored 79 points, piled up 929 yards, threw for 637 and ran for 299.

The Bengals got up on the Ravens 34-0 before relaxing late in the third quarter. Palmer threw for 302 yards and three touchdowns without a sack. Rudi Johnson ran for 114 yards, averaging 4.2 per carry as the offensive line opened holes and provided plenty of time to throw.

"Our job is to make those guys successful," right tackle Willie Anderson said. "We know no glory is going to come to us. But if we can get our quarterback throwing for 300 yards and after the game he's not limping and his jersey's not dirty, and Rudi's jersey is dirty and he's running, that's a good game for us."

One change has gotten the offense in high gear the last two weeks. The Bengals have used a no-huddle offense from time to time throughout the season, but went with it more often during the home games against Indianapolis and Baltimore.

The Bengals worked on the no-huddle after last season, Palmer's first as a starter. They're confident enough now to use it against the league's best.

"It's one of those things you can't go into full-bore," Palmer said. "You need to see what you're comfortable with and test it and move on from there step by step. It can be a disaster if you don't do it right. If you try to do too much, guys are confused. We've taken it really slow and tried to improve on it."

Baseball Hall of Fame announces candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose's eligibility for the baseball writers' Hall of Fame ballot expired Monday when the 2006 candidates were announced, a group that includes Cy Young Award winners Orel Hershiser and Dwight Gooden.

Albert Belle, Will Clark and Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen were among 14 first-time candidates on the 29-man ballot. Bruce Sutter is the holdover who came closest to election, falling 43 votes shy last year.

Following an investigation

of his gambling, Rose agreed in August 1989 to a lifetime ban. The Hall's board of directors voted unanimously in February 2001 that anyone on the permanently ineligible list couldn't appear on the BBWAA ballot.

Rose, baseball's career hits leader, applied for reinstatement in September 1997 and met with commissioner Bud Selig in November 2002. His efforts to end his suspension appeared to falter after he admitted in his 2004 autobiography, "Pete Rose: My Prison Without

Bars," that he bet on the Cincinnati Reds while managing the teams in the late 1980s.

First-year candidates include pitchers Rick Aguilera, Alex Fernandez, Doug Jones and John Wetteland and infielders Gary DiSarcina, Gary Gaetti, Gregg Jefferies, Hal Morris and Walt Weiss.

To gain election, a player must be selected on 75 percent or more of the ballots. Sutter was on 66.7 percent of the ballots last year, followed by Jim Rice, Rich Gossage and Andre Dawson.

Gooden was the NL Rookie of the Year season in 1984 and won the Cy Young the following year after going 24-4 with a 1.53 ERA. Hershiser was the Cy Young in 1988, when he pitched a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings during the regular season, then was selected MVP of the NL championship series and the World Series.

Belle led the AL in RBIs three times and finished a .295 batting average, 381 homers and 1,239 RBIs. Clark had a .303 career average, 284 homers and 1,205 RBIs.

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RedHawks fight off penalty situations

HOCKEY, FROM PAGE 7

one of our strong-points all year," Blasi said. "We have some defensemen at forward that go back there and do a nice job killing off penalties,

but our best penalty-killer is our goaltender and when he is on we're going to kill off some penalties. I thought BG came at us tonight and we were just opportunistic with our chances."

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Browns barely walking

Cleveland takes step back in frustrating loss to Minnesota

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEREA, Ohio — After unstrapping ice bags from both swollen, aching knees, Trent Dilfer hobbled down the hallway and into Cleveland's locker room. Forcing a smile, the Browns' battered quarterback updated his medical condition.

"I'm walking," he said yesterday, "which is good."

The Browns are moving, too. In reverse.

At times during Sunday's 24-12 loss at Minnesota, the Browns looked unorganized, undisciplined and unmotivated as a medley of mistakes sent them to one of their most lopsided losses — one week after shutting out Miami 22-0.

"We took a huge step back," running back Reuben Droughns said. "We got pretty much demolished out there."

Dilfer took the brunt of the beating, getting sacked five times and roughed up countless others by a relentless Vikings defensive front that mostly overpowered the Browns' offensive line.

Dilfer had MRIs on both knees at the Cleveland Clinic, and the club was awaiting test results on the 33-year-old.

Browns coach Romeo Crennel said that barring an injury, Dilfer will remain his starting quarterback. Although he plans to play backup Charlie Frye, Crennel isn't ready to start the rookie just yet.

"Probably not this week," he said. "It's my choice and I'm deciding to stay with the veteran if he's healthy and he can go."

Judging by Dilfer's current gimpy condition, Frye's chances of making his first NFL start have never been better.

A 12-year veteran who has played through pain many times, Dilfer didn't want to guess about the severity of his injury or whether he'll be able



DON'T LOOK: Cleveland Browns quarterback Trent Dilfer wipes his brow on the team bench during the fourth quarter against Minnesota.

to play on Sunday at home against Jacksonville.

"I hate speculating about that because I've had things that have hurt so bad before I didn't think I'd be able to walk and I was fine the next day," said Dilfer, who sprained a knee ligament in 2002 when he was with Seattle. "I've had stuff that hasn't hurt that bad and it holds you out."

On a sack in the third quarter, Dilfer's right knee was crushed under the weight of having both Vikings defensive end Darrion Scott and Browns left tackle L.J. Shelton, listed at 345 pounds, fall on him.

"The one hit, I thought I was done," Dilfer said. "There was a sharp pain, I didn't think I would be able to get up. But that's happened before and

you get up and move it around a little bit and you realize it's not a catastrophic injury at the time. When I realized it wasn't, I wasn't going to come out."

Dilfer limped badly throughout most of the second half when the Browns (4-7) were still within two touchdowns and trying to rally. He didn't want to sit if he didn't have to, displaying a toughness that impressed his teammates.

"You could tell he was in some pain and that definitely showed me a lot," center Jeff Faine said. "I knew he had that. But that was an actual, real example of some true heart and some true determination."

Aside from Dilfer's toughness, the Browns did little else to show they're improving under Crennel.

Beginning with a pass by Dilfer that rookie wide receiver Braylon Edwards let tip off his fingertips for an easy interception, the Browns made too many forced and unforced errors to have any chance of winning.

Cleveland had three turnovers — two when Dilfer fumbled after being blindsided — inside their own 35-yard line. The Vikings converted each into touchdowns, needing to go only 84 yards for 21 points.

The other miscue came when Frye replaced Dilfer for one play in the fourth quarter and threw an interception that Crennel blamed on a miscommunication between his young QB and Edwards.

Those mistakes are correctable, but Browns fans remained puzzled about what happened late in the first half when trailing 10-0, the offense stood around and squandered a chance to score a touchdown.

The Browns had first-and-goal at the 5 with 40 seconds left, but instead of spiking the ball or rushing a snap, Cleveland huddled and Dilfer didn't get off a play until only 12 seconds remained. Two false start penalties pushed the Browns farther back, and they had to settle for Phil Dawson's field goal with four seconds to play.

"We wasted a lot of time there," Droughns said. "We were kind of slow getting up to the line and not realizing how much time there was."

After Sunday's game, Crennel said he didn't recollect the sequence. On Monday, he didn't offer a detailed explanation why the team wasn't in more of a rush.

However, Crennel did say that after 11 games, it's about time the Browns sped up their learning curve.

"I thought that we had made some progress and had gotten past jumping off-sides, losing containment, fumbling the ball and turnovers," he said. "We hadn't gotten past it. It came back."

Jauron will replace Mariucci as coach

LIONS, FROM PAGE 7

game plans.

Offensive tackle Jeff Backus said players were not notified of the firing until a previously scheduled team meeting was held Monday night.

"Something had to give, I guess," Backus told The Associated Press. "It's not my job to judge whether Mariucci did a good job or bad job, but we're in a bottom-line business and our bottom line hasn't been very good."

Mariucci has more than two years remaining on the \$25 million contract he signed in 2003. The Michigan native came to the Lions from San Francisco, where he was fired with a 60-43 record over six seasons.

Mariucci was cut some slack in the past because the team he inherited was crafted by Millen, but expectations were high heading into his third season.

"If we win 10 or 11 ballgames and make the playoffs, it would make us happy and make the fans happy," Mariucci said before the season.

Mariucci's agent, Gary O'Hagan, declined comment when reached Monday night.

Detroit's quarterback situation also hurt Mariucci's chances for success.

Joey Harrington, the third overall pick in 2002, has failed

to be consistent throughout his career. The Lions signed 35-year-old Jeff Garcia to push or replace Harrington, but he has been nagged by injuries and an inability to throw deep passes.

The Lions' porous offensive line has added to their passing- and running-game woes while a decent defense has been hampered by being on the field too long, and by injuries.

Millen, who was fined \$200,000 by the NFL because he didn't follow the NFL's minority hiring policy when he hired Mariucci, said he would follow league guidelines when he searches for a permanent coach.

Jauron, Detroit's defensive coordinator the past two seasons, was fired in 2003 after four losing seasons in five years with the Bears. He was selected as NFL coach of the year during his lone winning season in Chicago.

"We need to take these next five weeks, and we need to play ... and see what we can get out of it," Jauron said. "I don't have plans other than the next game."

Jauron began his NFL career as a fourth-round pick of the Lions in 1973 after starring at Yale. The defensive back and kick returner, who played in the 1975 Pro Bowl, spent his first five seasons in Detroit.

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BUSH WORKS TO FIX ILLEGAL ALIEN ISSUES

WACO, Texas (AP) — President Bush is trying to build support for a comprehensive immigration strategy even though Congress has shelved the issue for now. Republican congressional leaders have postponed work on immigration proposals until early next year.

NATION

www.bgnews.com/nation

Fewer crowds in store

Online shopping cause merchants stress

By Anne D'Innocenzio
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that the Thanksgiving weekend is over, how much will shoppers see in the way of mark-downs—and how soon?

Yesterday started the quiet time for the holiday season at the nation's traditional retailers, and it was also the official start to the holiday period for online merchants. With fewer shoppers in the stores, many nervous merchants will be tempted to start extreme discounts early, beyond the mark-downs already planned for the season.

"My sense is that stores will take stock of how the weekend went and see how the first week progresses," said Ken Perkins, president of Retail Metrics LLC, a research firm in Swampscott, Mass. "If the traffic drops off a cliff, then stores will have to be more proactive. There were some clear lessons from last weekend. If you have bargains, then shoppers will flock to your store. If not, they will be more reluctant."

Amid an improving but still challenging economy, many retailers offered discounts over the weekend that were even more aggressive than at the start of last year's holiday season. But overall, the weekend's results were sluggish, according to ShopperTrak RCT Corp., which monitors sales at more than 45,000 retail outlets and reported that sales for Friday and Saturday combined fell 0.5 percent from the same period

a year ago.

The big winners were discounters including Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and electronics chains, which attracted shoppers in the early morning hours Friday with discounted digital cameras and TVs. Mid-price stores like J.C. Penney Co. Inc., and Kohl's Corp., which also plied shoppers with early openings and big discounts on sweaters, pulled in the crowds as well. But plenty of other mall-based apparel stores were left behind, except for teen stores such as Abercrombie & Fitch Co., which has been able to attract a loyal following without having to resort to such measures.

Meanwhile, in cyberspace, free shipping and heavier price cutting that started early in November has helped lure shoppers, said Heather Dougherty, an analyst at Nielsen/NetRatings, an Internet research firm. According to comScore Networks Inc., consumers spent \$305 million online on Friday, up 22 percent from \$250 million a year earlier.

But yesterday was seen as the real beginning of the online shopping season, and so retailers were offering even better deals. For example, Ebates.com, which allows users to earn cash

back on purchases at more than 800 online stores, is offering double rebates on purchases at select sites.

The come-ons appeared to be working; according to early reports, online sales were robust yesterday. Amazon.com Inc. reported 1 million items ordered from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., compared with 660,000 items during the same time Sunday.

At traditional stores, consumers probably shouldn't expect any big deals on consumer electronics within the next week or two because that merchandise category did well during the weekend, said John Morris, an analyst at Harris Nesbitt. But he believes mall-based apparel stores, which have been struggling, will discount clothing beyond what was already planned.

Analysts consider Gap Inc., Limited Brands Inc. and Ann Taylor Stores Corp. likely candidates for big mark-downs.

Shoppers could see prices on jeans and cashmere sweaters, which have been languishing, reduced anywhere from 40 percent to 50 percent at these stores in the next two weeks, Morris said.

"Their [apparel stores] will need to speak the language of the consumer."

JOHN MORRIS,
ANALYST

Joe Wilssens AP Photo

WHAT A NEW RIDE: A 2007 Dodge Nitro [shown] at the California International Auto Show. DaimlerChrysler AG will produce the Dodge Nitro, a new mid-sized SUV, at its Toledo, Ohio, Jeep Assembly Plant.

New SUV cruises into town

Local Jeep assembly plant to begin Nitro production next year

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — DaimlerChrysler AG will produce its new mid-sized SUV — the 2007 Dodge Nitro — at its Jeep assembly plant in Toledo next year, adding a third shift and building the Nitro alongside the Jeep Liberty.

It would be the first mid-sized Dodge SUV and first non-Jeep product in more than 10 years to be made at the plant.

"Its presence will go a long way to expand the Dodge brand," said Byron Green,

DaimlerChrysler's vice president of truck and activity vehicle assembly. "There's nothing on the market quite like it."

DaimlerChrysler intends to invest \$600 million to develop and produce the Nitro. More than \$100 million of that will be used to expand and upgrade the plant to produce the Nitro and Jeep Liberty on one production line. It will include adding 150 robots and conveyors at the plant, DaimlerChrysler spokesman Ed Saienz said.

"It helps ensure the viability of the plant in the future," Saienz said.

Toledo Jeep currently has 3,800 workers and 200 on a

rotating layoff.

Saienz said it is too soon to say how many new jobs may be created by the new third shift or to forecast sales of the Nitro.

"Additional volume is always dependent on market reaction," he said.

Shares of DaimlerChrysler closed at \$50.33, up 1 cent, in trading yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Nitro was shown off as a concept car at the Chicago Auto Show in February. The production model will be unveiled next year, with mass production scheduled to begin in late

SUV, PAGE 11

SHOPPING, PAGE 11

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Bush pushes to fix illegal alien issues

President's proposal focuses on two close immigration topics

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — President Bush said yesterday he wants to crack down on those who enter the country illegally but also give out more visas to foreigners with jobs, a dual plan he hopes will appease the social conservatives and business leaders who are his core supporters.

"The American people should not have to choose between a welcoming society and a lawful society," Bush said from the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base about an hour from the Mexican border. "We can have both at the same time."

The touchy issue of immigration has divided lawmakers on Capitol Hill. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said he will bring up the issue early next year. The House hopes to tackle some border security measures before adjourning for the year,

but little time remains and it has other issues on its plate.

Bush also was pitching his plan in Arizona and Texas on Tuesday, two border states that are home to GOP senators who have been vocal on the need to change immigration laws but who aren't entirely sold on Bush's vision.

The idea for temporary worker visas has been especially divisive and is stalled in Congress. Bush said he does not support amnesty for illegal immigrants, but he does want to give workers a way to earn an honest living doing jobs that other Americans are unwilling to do and issue more green cards.

"Listen, there's a lot of opinions on this proposal," Bush said. "I understand that, but people in this debate must recognize that we will not be able to effectively enforce our immigration laws until we create a temporary worker program."

Bush spoke to a supportive audience that included bor-

der patrol agents and military troops. He was flanked by two black Customs and Border Protection helicopters and giant green and yellow signs that said "Protecting America's Borders."

He said he is providing border agents with cutting-edge technology like overhead surveillance drones and infrared cameras, while at the same time constructing simple physical barriers to entry.

The president's push on border security and immigration comes a month after Bush signed a \$32 billion homeland security bill for 2006 that contains large increases for border protection, including 1,000 additional Border Patrol agents.

Bush has been urging Congress to act on a guest worker program for more than a year. Under his plan, undocumented immigrants would be allowed to get three-year work visas. They could extend that for an additional three years once their first visa expired.



Brian Kersey AP Photo

CRAZED SHOPPERS: Hundreds of shoppers wait in line for a Wal-Mart store to open Friday, Nov. 25, 2005, in Northlake, Ill.

Owners fear decline

SHOPPING, FROM PAGE 10

"They [apparel stores] will need to speak the language of the consumer," he said.

Perkins said that how deep the overall discounting will be this season will depend on the impact of Wal-Mart, which stumbled in the 2004 holiday

season but did very well this weekend. The big retailer's recent upgrade of its fashion, home furnishing and electronic merchandise is forcing rivals to keep up.

"Wal-Mart is going to keep pressure on all the competitors to stay promotional," he said.

Jeep plant turns into a Dodge plant

SUV, FROM PAGE 10

summer.

Saenz declined to release many details about the car.

"It is a mid-sized SUV with bold styling of the Dodge history," he said. "It does have proportion and handling characteristics that will be unique."

David Cole, chairman of the Center for Automotive Research in Ann Arbor, Mich., said there is a market for mid-sized SUVs.

"But how large it is is uncertain," Cole said.

The only SUV currently produced by Dodge is the Durango, which is full-sized.

The Toledo plant is part of a complex that has been building Jeep-brand vehicles since the 1940s. The facility, which occupies 200 acres, began producing the Jeep Liberty in 2001.

"This is a milestone where we're no longer a Jeep plant but a Dodge plant, actually a Dodge Jeep plant," said Lloyd Mahaffey, director of UAW Region 2B. "It's a happy day for all of us, a proud moment."

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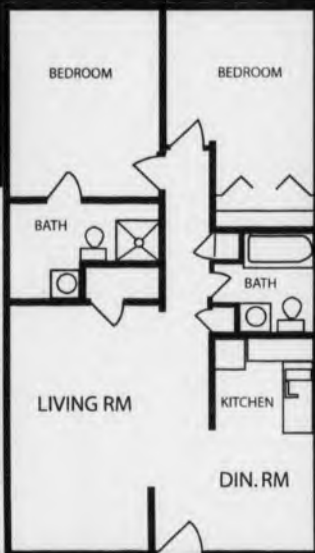
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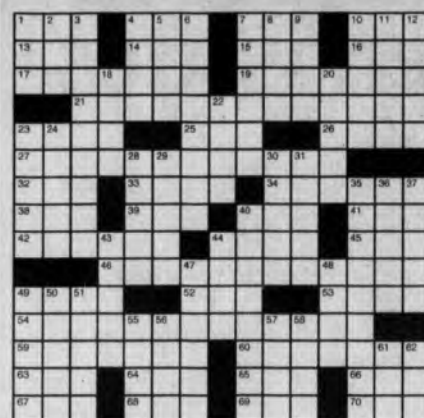
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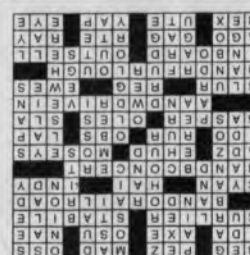
ACROSS

- 1 Seek charity
- 4 Dispenser candy
- 7 Like Carroll's Hatter
- 10 CIA, once
- 13 Actress Lupino
- 14 Felling tool
- 15 Buckeyes' sch.
- 16 Dundee denial
- 17 Having more ringlets
- 19 Stationary sculpture
- 21 Monopoly concern
- 23 Bluish green
- 25 Osaka okay
- 26 — 500
- 27 Luther Vandross show, e.g.
- 32 Shaping tool
- 33 Barak of Israel
- 34 Takes an easy stroll
- 38 Altar promise
- 39 K. Capek play
- 40 Some MDs
- 41 Track circuit

- 42 Struggling breather
- 44 Corrida cheers
- 45 P. Hearst's kidnappers
- 46 Root beer chain
- 49 Make unclear
- 52 Std.
- 53 Lambs' moms
- 54 Leave for a G.I.
- 59 Like some boat motors
- 60 Do better door-to-door
- 63 In the past
- 64 — me with a spoon!
- 65 66, e.g.
- 66 Comic Romano
- 67 Oedipus' title
- 68 Shoshone
- 69 Shut yer —!
- 70 CBS logo

- 1 Pen name?
- 2 Part of some URLs
- 3 Chickpeas
- 4 Tyleneol's target
- 5 Marked a questionnaire
- 6 Critical time
- 7 Composite picture
- 8 — Spumante
- 9 Binary
- 10 Vegetable for stews
- 11 Leafy course
- 12 Run-down
- 18 Find a perch
- 20 Limeys
- 22 South African bread?
- 23 Gaffer Stadler
- 24 Thrice repeated
- 28 Cleveland suburb
- 29 Butter maker
- 30 Glowing coal
- 31 Architect Aldo
- 35 Not here
- 36 New Haven student
- 37 Crosses
- 40 U.S. flag
- 43 Don of "SNL"
- 44 Debtor
- 47 Menial worker
- 48 Carrots and peas, for short
- 49 Pipe material
- 50 "Tootsie" star Jessica
- 51 Remove from packaging
- 55 Prego rival
- 56 Campus house
- 57 I'm — here!
- 58 Miners of the WAC
- 61 Set down
- 62 Caustic stuff

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